THE LOVE AND CEMETERY PLOT OF EX-JUSTICE TODD.

Wis Own Account of His "Experiences, Propositions, Recitals, Talks, and Agreements on the Question of Matrimony," on Which He Hases His Breach of Promise

Sait Against Widow Smith of Newburgh RHINEBECK, March 12.-Ex-Justice of the Peace Charles J. Todd of Hyde Park, N. Y., has not lost heart in his breach of promise suit against wealthy Widow Smith of Newburgh because his first effort failed. He is much offended by the lack of respect shown to him by the Court, and just now is determined to be let alone. His friends say, however, that the ex-Justice has seen too much of the world to be balked, and that he is preparing to make a new and more effective claim.

Mr. Todd is over 70 years of age, and wears a dull brown once white flowing beard. He has a family of middle-aged children living with him on his farm, a few miles from Hyde Park. Mrs. Smith, according to Mr. Todd, is

The woolng of Mrs. Smith by the ex-Police Justice began last summer in some negotia-tions about a plot in the Hyde Park Cometer; which Mrs. Smith desired to purchase from Mr. Todd. Talks about the cemetery developed into talks of love and matrimony. They ended when Mrs. Smith became offended with her wooer and refused both his hand and the cemetery plot.

Todd decided to sue for breach of promise. A few days before Christmas he had a summons made out for Mrs. Smith, which he took with a long typewritten document to her at Newburgh. An unsatisfactory interview took place and Mr. Todd departed, leaving the sun-mons and the document at the widow's house. When the case came up Todd had not filed his compaint. He appeared in court and said he had left the summons unintentionally and had no compaint to make at that time. The case was dismissed with \$10 costs, which Mr. Todd built.

ne complaint to ranke at that time. The case was dismissed with \$10 costs, which Mr. Todd paid.

The tynewritten document, which Mr. Todd intended to use as his complaint, covers ten compact pages. It is made up of two lotters which he wrote to Mrs. Smith, redding all his grievances and transactions. They units love, matrimony, and cemetery plot negotiations in a masterly way. The document says:

"Mrs. Garnaats: H. Saitra: I received two letters from you last eve, one at Hyde Lark P. O. and one at hast Park. I rend them when I got home and was completely surprised. I slight but little inst hight, and my head adness this morning. I shall keep all for future use in proceedings I shall begin against you to compel you to stand to your agree nont with me in purchasing the consetery just for \$1,200.

"Your conscience prompted you to go all over it, and then, in the presence of your sister Mary, not forty feet from where your husband lays, you proposed to carry out what you and he had talked about in this respect.

"Now I will go over our various talks, and

"Now I will go over our various talks and agreements on the subject of our marriage, and this shall be regarded as the first round of the induct I attempted to ascend. You will acknowledge that in that letter in June hast I proposed marriage to you—that if you wished to see me personally to write and say so or send some token that you wish to see me, and you sent me a newspaper. In a few days I wentup to see you, and you said I surprised you—that you did not sleepanyall night thinking it over. I then asked you if you entertained my proposition invorably. You said that if you married you thought I would suit you as well as any one—that you rejected two other proposals—that you thought men of my have sought younger wives. I then asked you how old you were, and you said 62. I said I would be eight years older on my next birthday.

"You said whatever occurred between us. If "Now I will go over our various talks and day. You said whatever occurred between us, if

"You said whatever occurred between us, if I outlived you, you must be buried between your husland and son. This talk was in the parlor. Then you invited me out to take tea with you in the dining-room. Alone we talked on various subjects, and after tea." "I renewed my proposition of marriage, and asked you if you could give me a decisive, answer, yes or no. You said, you could not say either way, but insisted that you would be my friend. You fold me you would not please me as wife and I said I would be desired and we would be a possible and would be a swer, yes or no. You said you could not say gither way, but insisted that you would be my friend. You told me yes would not please me as a wife, and I said I would take the chances.

"" Sometime in this month I again wrote you a letter, saying I interpreted the friendship you proposed to entertain for me as meaning you would in time become my wife. I said I would visit you on the 4th of July. I did so, found you very friendly, had a splendid dinner all alone with you, and you said I was the first man you had sai at your table alone with since Madisca's donth. You aid most of the talking. After a would I renewed my desire to make you may wife.

"You raid if you married mo I would not be contented to come up there and live, and how would it do for you to buy the farm and we go up there. You and I did not seem to settle on the location if we entored into the marriage state, and it was left indefinite. I then said I would leave all to your good judgment and discretton. When I left I felt I had got to the second round upward in the undertaking.

"The third time I visited you I had in the interval written you a letter saying I would be up a certain day in August. The letter or its

I would have all to your good holgment and discretion. When I felt I felt I had
got to the second round upward in the under"The third time I visited you I had in the
interval written you a letter saying I would be
up a certain day in August. The letter of its
limport did not impress you as being any of
my business to give you advice, and you were
a little tart, and told me when you a-sel for
it it was time enough. I apolecized and you
seemed to be reconciled. You should we had
better drop all we had said about marfiage. I asked you for what reason, as I
became more acquirented with you, the more I
end would you that I coulty felt. I loved you
end would you that I coulty felt. I loved you
end would you that I coulty felt I loved you
to break off, to give me my letters and, pettere
back. Then you said, 'Oh, I see,' You will
then suo me for breach of promise,' and you
said you would keep them.

"Then you made several excuses to be refleved from all former talk and said you had
never given me any saccuragement. I said
you had, and the nature of it induced me to
believe we were engaged. You said it wo
broke off I must not go crazy or countif said
clde. I answered that if you took me for a
fool you were misting an I don't think I will
got were misting an I don't think I will
got word misting an I don't think I will
got you would know the said all this to see if I
would get mad.

"This time, at your request, I fixed your well
pulley, and I told you that if you had any
doubts of my sincerity or any difficulty you
wished me to explain I would do my heat to
make each other happy. This visit I regarded
as a stand-till.

"The next men and wile and to strive to
make each other happy. This visit I regarded
as a stand-till.

"The next my man and wile and to strive to
make each other happy. This visit I regarded
as a stand-till.

"The next of you will recolled at various
times previous to my last visit you asserted an
behaviour of the last you for was your
mony.

"The next of you will you do make you
mony to the part o

second letter in the document is dated

The second letter in the document is dated Dec. it.

"Inever slept a wink, last Monday night," it says, "and out little last night. This is the day we were to be married.

"I would reclied at the dinner table that day. You will received at the dinner table that day. You will reclied at the dinner table that day. You will reclied at the dinner table that day. You will reclied a to be a good plan to go there on our weedling trip?

"I am willing to submit this paper to two members of the church, to decide between as or for us: First, widther you shull take the deed of the cemeter? as sold to you by me, and, further, your or fighting to have a shull take the dead of the educated upon, then, as to the smunt of damages for breach of agreement to marry the particle of the elementary and any agreement or promise made to with me."

The letter concludes by saying: "In case the proposition to effect a peaceable sottle-

ment is unsatisfactory, then this statement is to be held and embodied in a complaint and bill of particulars in the summens to be served bill of particulars in the summer of the document ends with Mr. Todd's affidaylt that his account of his "experiences, propositions, recitals, and talks, and agreements on the question of matrimony with the said Mrs. Smith" is true. The affidayit says that in case the propositions by Mr. Todd are rejected he will employ counsel and prosecute his right. It was made before J. A. Daughton, Commissioner of Public Deeds in Poughkeepsie.

MARY WALKER TO RUSSELL SAGE

The Pinnseler Thinks the Boctor's Letter

Worthy of Inspector Byrnes's Notice, The Coroners' office had scarcely opened for business yesterday when Russell Sage came in and asked for a copy of the stenographer's report of Laidlaw's testimony. "I want it." he said. "because, according to the papers, his testimony was contrary to mine, and I want to see what he really did say. It is a lie that I tried to use him as a shield. If I had, how could I have received the forty-seven wounds,

After being told that a copy would be fur-nished him as soon as the stenographer had all in front, which Dr. Munn dressed? transcribed his notes, Mr. Sage proceeded to repeat in detail the testimony which he had given at the inquest on Friday. As he was about to go away he stopped on nearing the door, and, taking some papers from his pockabout to go away he stopped on nearing the door, and, taking some papers from his pockets, said: "By the way, there's a new phase to this case with which I am going to acquaint inspector Hyrnes. You know Dr. Mary Walker, don't you? At any mite, you've heard of her. Well, last evening Mrs. Sage handed me this long letter from her texthibiting nearly a score of pages of closely written manuscript. There are fifteen or eighteen pages of it. I haven't read it all, but I can give you the gist of it. She asks Mrs. Sage to get me to help further the passage through (ongress of the bill which Congressman Mandeville of Kansas has introduced granting her a pension for her services during the civil war. A similar letter to Mrs. Astor asking for Mr. Astor's good offices was not answered; so she says, although she knew that Norcross was a desperate Mihlist and had designs upon Huntington, Gould, Vanderbilt, and myself, she neverwarned as. If her letter had been favorably answered, she implies, the tragedy of Dec. 4 would have been averted."

Hefore going, Mr. Sage, in answer to a question, said Laidlaw had not yet begun a suit against him. "I don't see why he should," he added. "I am not responsible for injuries bank clerks happen to receive when calling on me on insuness. I have paid all the expenses to which my clerks were nut by the explosion. Mr. Bloodgood (Laidlaw's empleyer) ought to pay Laidlaw's."

HOW HETHERINGTON WILL BE TRIED. In a Japanese Court, and Not Before the

Ever since the shooting of Gower Robinson by Lieut, Hetherington at Yokohama there has been much speculation as to how the Lieutenant will be tried. Many persons apnear to have taken it for granted that the United States Consul had jurisdiction, but, in a recent despatch from Dubuque, ex-Senator Enight is quoted as saying that such a trial would be contrary to the Constitution, which guarantees to every citizen charged with crime

would be contrary to the Constitution, which guarantees to every citizen charged with crime a trial by jury.

The fact is that the trial will take place according to the Japanese law, unless the Japanese Covernment waives its rights. The treaty between this Government and Japan gives the United States Consuls surisdiction in all cases where United States citizens are charged with offences against Japanese citizens. Appeal may be taken to the United States Minister, who may or may not allow further appeal to the United States Court of the California district. Where Japanese citizens are charged with offences against Americans the Japanese courts have jurisdiction. In the former cases the Japanese Government jentusly watches the propose diagrate section of the Japanese Judges. A spesial provision of the Japanese Judges. A spesial provision of the Japanese Judges the American Consuls of jurisdiction over American citizens, where the latter are charged with crimes against foreigners. As Roberson was an Englishman this provision nuplies in the present case. Of course the English Consul cannot exercise judicial bowers either, which will leave thetherington to the mercles of the Japanese court. The proposedings will, of course, be closely watched by the British and American Consuls.

Clayburgh's career in the atricules has been quite eventful. He is of Hebrew extraction, and first came into prominence as manager for Hillian Spencer. She is the daughter of a Pittscurgh physician. She was infertuated with the stage, and Clayburgh arranged for her debut. Subsequently he married her, and she became a star under his direction. Finally she and Clayburgh a quarrelled and separaten. Subsequently the actress sued for a divorce, alleging crucity and abandonment, and she wan her suit. Some months later Clayburgh may be the frankic Kemble, a buxon soubrette, whose he had met while acting as agent of another company. Miss Kemble at once became a the under Clayburgh, and was seen in this civin. The frich Queen' at Poole's Theatre in Fighth street. Subsequently she was engaged in the cast of "Mr. Barnes of New Yorf," at the Broadway Theatre. Since then she ons travelled with various grad companies. Clayburgh is about 30 years old.

. Hanged Himself to a Hock. John Reperto, an Italian, 57 years old, who ins been missing two weeks from his home. 16 Madison street, Hoboken, was found by two boys yesterday hanging from the end of a rope, the other end of which was slung over the projecting point of a rock in King's Woods. We hawken. It was frozen, and had evidently been there for some time. This not, written in a recawing hand and in Italian, was found in one of his pockets!

"I hang myself for being robbed of everything I had in the world, and I hope some good people will take care of my poor wife, mother, and children."

I hoperto built a small frame house at 16 Madinean street about a year ago. After it was linished he became convinced that the contractor had got the better of him. He tried to hang himself three time before this last and successful attempt. two boys yesterday hanging from the end of

Thomas Ciarke Luby's Dogs Polsoned. Thomas Clarke Luby, whose name is well

known in connection with Ireland's struggle for freedom, and who has suffered imprisonnent for the cause, is now living at 41 Jackson avenue, Jersey City. He had two valuable degs, one of which had been a pet of the family for more than twelve years. On Friday night somebody threw poisoned meat into Mr. Ludy's back yard, and yesterday morning both dogs were found dead. Mr. Ludy thinks he knows the poisoner, and he will prosecute him as soon as he can obtain sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. warrant an arrest.

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The magnificent readled of the Pennsylvania Railread renders it the most comfortable and cleanest road in the land -4ds.

MRS. SHARP, LATE OF LONDON

RUNS A BANK AND KEEPS A GUARD, BUT ISN'T SAFE OR HAPPY.

The Remarkable List of Her Misfortune in America, Ending with the Disappearance of \$400, the Arrest of Manager Edwards, and Hor Appearance in Court with Her Bobby and Her Guardeman.

Mrs. Julia Sharp appeared at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning with he bobby." her guardsman, and her accent, and she undertook to tell Justice Divver what she thought about James Edwards, the star prisoner of the morning.

"He's a rascal. Mr. Judge," she cried, elevating her hands and eyes. "The idea of his robbing a lady like me, who always treated him well. I said to your bobby yonder," pointing to Detective Hayes, who didn't seem to like being called a bobby, "I said to him, 'now, my good bobby, you must arrest the man, dead or alive. Use violence if he resists. He may shoot when he sees you. He's a dosperate character.' The bobby didn't know I was talking to him at first. He said he wasn't a bobby. You call your American bobbles policemen, I fancy, from what they tell me. I always have my own British bobby with me for protection."

Mrs. Sharp was a banker in London before she came to America and honorary accretary, she says, of swell English clubs of which Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone were members. She also says the business she catered to was that of dukes and duchesses, and the Princess Louise was among her speaking and at home Hon. Henry Nathan, M. P., Speaker of the Higgins, late of the Sixth Dragoon Guards, R. A., and Mr. MacBean, an English are her imported guards. Mrs. Sharp came to America with her husband and her guards and her money nine months ago, and she has seen trouble since.
Edwards was held yesterday in \$1,000 bail.

and when he went out of court he was followed by Mrs. Sharp and the bobby and the guardsman. The guardeman and the bobby and Mrs. Sharp went to 28 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Sharp started in business there as a nanker in December last. On one side of her banking house she kept diamonds and on the other side on sh. In the banking business she dealt in letters of credit and exchanged money. She wanted a manager and employed Edwards, who had been a clerk at the Homan House. Now her misfortunes, she says, are, in chronological order, as follows:

Stolen by a French maid, \$14; stolen by some one. money. She wanted a manager and employed man House. Now her misfortunes, she says,

Stolen by a French maid, \$14; stolen by some one clse, one linguish sovereign, one £5 note, another £5 note, some loose change, another £5 note, a gold coin, another £5 note, more loose change, another £5 note: hen there was a fire in her house, and she and her usband and her five-month-old baby had a narrow cope with their lives; then stolen again one put of tarrond earrons, valued at \$0.00, and then \$400 cash; hen sickness, Ac.

And the second state of th

hovsefurnishing department in the basement to the custom order department on the tifth floor, each sec-tion was fairly bristling with seasonable movelties in its own particular commodity. Always an event an-ticipated with eagerness by New York women, it is safe to say the present exposition will greatly surpass inespecially in those departments devoted en-tirely to specialities for the fair set. The rotunds, on the first floor, with its wealth of sitken fabrics, dozens of counters piled with a multirudine is assortment of woollen dress goods, a lingerie department absorbling hungreds of feet of territory for the display of its ex-quisite garments; closes, suits, bonnets, and bats with-out number on the second floor, topped off with the rarest foreign examples, which are relexated to most artistic exclusive quarters on the lifth the result of these present a rarity of decirable features impossible to exel in any like establishment. More than passing comment must be awarded the spacious parlors on the fith floor, wherein no pains have been spared to present a picture which almost case a forcettainess of its more prosaic side in enjoyment of its artistic feaares. Superb costumes are everywhere, representing many noted foreign designers, as hematical models or millinery alternate with the gowns, and scattered among them are expetitively delive specimens of para-sos. Flanking the whole on either side the room is a case or sitk hoslery and takin above, all of primerse ting and one of the side of th case of sith hosiery and eath shows all of primrose time, and one of french tingeric containing the very latest specimens of underwear, as a material and cut. Apropos of the unitarity, the assortment is larger and in every way more excellent than anything seen before at this house. A second partor is deviced entirely to cloaks and jackle's, for eleganess of despinant materials considered worthy to be exhibited in connection with the aforementioned collection of gowins. A the development which the aforementioned collection of gowins. A the development which the aforementioned collection of gowins. A the development in the aforement operation what is to be seen thether gowin exposition, has a demi-train safet of cream timed hid and a Robe, plearer coal reaching to the knee of the atchest brocaded saim. Nile-green in this, with plink tones in the brocaded design. Wide revers of paic lank more roll away from a fell phastron of cream childen, finished just below the wests the with they loops of tinsel ribbon of variegated color. Rare creamy lace tinsel ribbon of variogated color. Rare creamy lace finishes neck and sleeves,—...de.

The Empire State Express of the New York Central is

MRS. DURL'S HERIOISM.

She Sucked the Polson of the Mad Dog from Her Little Son's Wounds, In the book kept by Dr. Gittler containing the names of patients admitted to the Pasteur Institute the following entries appear:

No. 310.—Mrs. Bubl. Tuscumbia, Alw. On March 2 re-ceived virus from dog, supposed to be rabid, on lower lip. Arrived for treatment March 8. No. 311.—Herbert Bubl. 11 years, son of the above.

Bitten on both legs by dog supposed to be rapid on March 2. Arrived for reatment March 6.

Behind this brief record is a story of unusual neroism. The Buhls live in Tuscumbia, the county seat of Colbert county, Alabama Not far from their house lives a physician, who owned a very fine Irish setter. On March 2 the dog killed a number of chickens in the doctor's back yard, and began running about scratching up in its mouth gravel and bits of grass. The doctor decided to poison the dog by an injection of strychulae. He called the dog into the house and was preparing to inject the poison, when the animal broke from his hold, after snapping viciously at him, jumped through a halfopen window to the street below, and randown the walk at full speed, snarling and snapping his jawa together. This was about doclock in the afternoon, and Herbert Buhl was just returning from school with some other boys. Herbert was in the frent of the crowd, and the rabid brute jumped at him, setting his teeth in the call of the left leg, where he cluig despite the boy's endeavors to shake him off.

A rock thrown by one of Herbert's companfar from their house lives a physician, who

shake him off.

A rock thrown by one of Herbert's companions struck the animal and made him relinquish his hold, but before the boy could escape he was seized again, this time by the right knee and thrown to the ground. Once more the dog releved his hold, only to fasten his teeth anew further down on the boy's leg. At length the setter left him and ran down the street, where he was soon after shot and killed. Herbert ran home as fast as his wounded legs would carry him, and burst in upon his mother. mother. "Mamma," he cried, "I've been bitten by a

are. Buhl despatched one of the boys who Airs. Eahl despatched one of the boys who had come home with her son for the nearest deeter, and she cut off Herbert's stockings, revealing ten gashes in the boy's legs, which were covered with blood and with saliva from the mad dog's mouth. Mrs. Binh had been suffering from cold sores, which had split her lower itp open so that it was raw. Notwithstanding thus, and realizing that she was exposing herself to a danger even greater than that of her son, she applied her mouth to the boy's wands and sucked then until she was boy's wounds and suched them until she was satisfied that she had removed all the poison. The dector cauterized ferhert's wounds, and Mrs. But told how what she had done. He immediately cauterized her lip also and advised that both she and her son should come to by Chiler. Mrs. Buhl is a woman about 40, with gray

eriained.

Hilary A. Herbert. Chairman of the Com-nititee on Naval Affairs, is from Mahama, and is family name is the same as the given name f young Bull.

of young Buld.

16. Giber said: "From what I have been told of the actions of this dog I have no doubt that it had rables. Setters are miturally a gentle breed of dogs and when a setter which has before been a well-tech wed dog breeks loose and bites neople without provocation it is pretty safe to conclude that he has gone mad."

from the top of their heads to the bottoms of their patent leathers. They say they will let be railty man escape. Mathematicians faulting man escape. Mathematicians faultiar with the progress of the investigation declare unreserved to that these under weighing frauds have cost the Government in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The invokes, the pro-forma invoices, the fills of lading, and in fact all documents of brokers and others bolieved to have been engaged in the underwelfrang frauds have been engaged in the underwelfrang frauds have been scrutinged, and a good deal of evidence of underweighing has been uncerthed.

There is construction among the staffs of under weighing has been unearthed.

There is consternation among the staffs of assistant weighers and assistant gaugers over the discoveries.

El-hop Al xander's Lectures,

An important series of lectures arranged by Columbia College will be begun this evening at the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue. The Right Rev. William Alexander, Bishop of Derry, who is the leeturer, was invited from Ireland several months ago by the authorities of the college to deliver a Lenten course on the evidences of Christianity. The so beet class it by the Bishop for tomight's address is "Combons and convictions. The creed summaries and convictions. The creed summaries and convictions. What the creeds are nead at not."

There are to be sax lectures on Thursday and Sunday ovenings until March 21. These are some of the Subjects: "What Scripture Binds and Dees Not Bind Us to Believe About Creation." What Explonee Car and Cannot be divan of the Incurration. "What recipiture is and Is Not." What he Resurved by not the Baly Disc and Does Not Necessarily Involve." Dr. Alexander has been soleet preacher before the universities of Oxford Cambridge, and Dutlin, and is the author of many religious works. The married Miss Cell Frances Humphreys, who has written many poens, one of the test known being "The Buriat of Mosca." ago by the authorities of the college to deliver

Boston, March 12.-The last of the three United States tugs which have been builting at Loring's shippard was launched to-day. She is called the Ivana. As she slid into the water, owing to a slight mistake in giving the signals, the lumna swerves to the right, coing into the breakwater, but was shortly afterward pulled of unfavord.



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READ AND VERIFY THIS TESTIMONY AND BE SAVED IN TIME!!

ON STOUTNESS.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE BATHS.

Dear Sir: I am now in the second month of your truly wonderful Bt-Ozone Cure; I tried it for my fast increasing stoutness, with results that I hardly expected. I am losing adipose tissue very fast, and, as a consequence, am celling better, stronger, and healthler every day, and am fully convinced that "Bi-Ozone. ombined with regular bathing, is a most efectual health restorer.

> VICTOR DREISLER, Manager, Russian and Sea Water Baths. Produce Exchange Building, New York.

ON LA GRIPPE AND DYSPEPSIA. NEW YORK, March 7, '92. Mr. N. HELMER

Dear Sir: It seems to me I never can be say instant, relief I derived when attacked last fall with LA GRIPPE. I am happy to say that not withstanding the exigencies devolved upon me in conducting and managing a very large boarding house, the Bi-Ozone treatment in my case proved all you claim for it and order, and my daily routine of work is like niways tired me out long before it was half are as wonderful as they are permanent; they also have cured a friend of mine of chronic dyspensia to whom I had highly recommended the cure. You are at perfect liberty to publish this testimony if you see fit, and if anybody doubts its genuineness they may call on me for verification.

Very sincerely.

MRS. A. F. FLORES,

on mine.

Our ridiculous second marriage is a sample of her performances, and enanated entirely following extract from a letter written by her following extract from a letter written by her that the time to me explains itself: 'As to having the affairs in the newspapers meaning a here second marriage, I do not care if a reporter is second marriage, I do not care if a reporter is a second marriage.

any special diminution of the supply. The water is taken from twanty driven wells. The special objects of the tests are to discover whether sufficient water could be obtained here to supplement the supply of the city of Edzabeth. The Water Company, which has a great from the Legislature given in 1868, has throughout Union county where it pleases. It charter rights to allow it to lay pipes anywhere has airondy extended them to Fanwood, and pipes will new be laid to Westfield, and so on to Cranford and Roselle. From there the pipes will be extended to Elizabeth.

The Seal Catch Sald to He Good, WASHINGTON, March 12 .- United States Consul Myers, in transmitting to the Department

of State a list of sealing vessels which have cleared from Victoria up to March 2, says that the fleet of scalers has been operating during the last few weeks along the coast between the inst few weeks along the coast between the mouth of the Columbia Piver and Cape Flattery, meeting the berd of seals as they come north. Passing vessels report that as a rule the weather bus been fine and the number of seals taken very satisfactory to the fleet. On Feb. 22 the cutch of six vessels was reported to be 575. Feb. 22 six other vessels, 32; Feb. 20, six vessels, 347. Among these vessels fleet most successful are the W. P. Bayward and the E. B. Marvin, both of which have been seezed in past years.

Shoemaker Knittel Not Found Boad, HACKENSACK, March 12. - Justice M. W. Heap and Constable Haring entered the apartments of Charles Knittel, the missing shoemaker, to of Charles Anties, the missing smoomaker, to-day. They did not find the dead body of Knit-tel, but they discovered that all his bench tools were gone, which leaves no doubt that he left the town for good on Fer. 23, when he was last seen. There was nothing of value in the place.

ETHESDA

(I.a.. Chus. Foater. Becretury of
Treasury. sava: "Treased Bethasda
as a delicitation Water, retreshing and inconstance with medicinal properties
of manea with medicinal properties
of the The Fornker, ex-Governor
of the Sava any equal to the the sava
wholesome in ble water,"
For sava by all Druggists and Grocers.
The Likkkin Area, O Barchay a. M. L.

WOUNDED AND UNCONSCIOUS.

Night Watchman Vanvarick Found Badly Hurt in the Church He Guarded. In the unfinished church building on the northwest corner of Seventy-seventh street and West Endavenue Night Watchman Samuel Vanvarick was found unconscious when the workmen arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. There was a large wound on the right side of his head, and at Boosevelt Hospital they say that his skull is fractured. He was still unconscious last night. When found he lay on his back, with his overcoat, coat, and vest unbuttoned. His clothing was white with plaster, as if it had been dragged over the

plaster, as if it had been dragged over the floor.

At 2:30 o'clock Friday morning Vanvarick went across the street to a flat where John it. McCabe is night watchman, and they heated some coffee at a flee in the basement. Then they went to the church and ate their lunch there. After that they went out and met Thomas Relly and George Hill, two more night watchmen employed on the other corners. At 3:20 o'clock vanvarick asked McCabe the time. He said he had to look after his fires and he went into the church, where ten fires were kept going all night to dry the plastering. That was the last seen of him until he was found sonseless yesterday morning at the foot of some planks leading up to an opening in the wall, lie laptern was standing on one of the planks. It had gone out. In the side pocket of the man's ulster was standing on one of the planks. It had gone out. In the side pocket of the man's ulster was his watch. He always carried it in that pocket. About four feet away was a shovel of coal ready to be put into one of the atovas. Vanvarick's stout stick could not be found. Watchman McCabo said yesterday that it was his opinion that vanvarick was atlacked by thieves who went into the building to stall lead pipe.

LITTLE THEODORE SURPRISED. Why Should so Much Puss be Made Be-

cause a Little Roy Fell Asleep in a Barn ! Broker T. E. Kitching and his family are living with Mr. Kitching's father on Hunt's Point road, near the Southern Boulevard. On Thurs-day evening Mr. Kitching's mine-year-old son Theodore, who had been at play in the neighborhood, did not return home when his playthe neighborhood, and people turned out to search for Theodore. Mr. Kitching went to the Morrisania police station, and several policemen were sent to join the searching party.
Mr. Kitching then went to Police Hendquarters and had a general alarm sent out. There was no need of it, however, for by that time Theedore was sate in his mother's arms.
It happened in the simplest manner possible. After his playmates had gone home to supper little Theodore had gone to sleep on a pile of hay on the second floor of his grandiation's coach house. The searchers had all gone too far away to begin their search. The boy finished his nap and presented himself to his overjoyed relatives at midnight. He was surprised at the affectionate nature of his reception, but was still too sleepy to understand why there should be so much excitament just because a little boy happened to fall asleep in a barn within a stone's throw of his home. He went to bed, but the others of the family remained awake to share Mr. Kitching's joy on his return.

THE MISSOURI TO SAIL ON TUESDAY. leemen were sent to join the searching party.

THE MISSOURI TO SAIL ON TUESDAY.

Flour Supplied Were to Take the Place of That Delayed by the Blizzard, Capt. Findley of the Missouri, which is to

take a cargo of 2,500 tons of flour and corn meal to the starving subjects of the Czar, said vesterday that the ship would not sail until Tuesday. Some of her cargo was delayed by the blizzard. The ship will not have to wait for that, though, for the firm of Grenville, Perrin & Co. offered to take the bills of lading and to supply an equal amount of flour immediately. So they will furnish some 250,000 pounds in this way. The Chamber of Commerce, which had already given \$7,000 in aid of the familing Russians, will probably increase its glit by \$5,000.

W. C. Edgar of Minneapolis, goos to Eussia as a commissioner from Gov. Merriam of Minnesota and Gov. Boyd of Nebraska, inleads to sail by the Testonic on Wednesday. He will go by rail across the confinent to St. Petersturg, where he will meet United States Minister Charles Emery Smith. Mr. Smith has telegraphed to Secretary Bjaine that he, in conjunction with the Russian authorities, has plans for the distribution of the cargo which he thinks will be satisfactory. to supply an equal amount of flour immedi-

SHE SAYS SHE IS A WIFE

But Judge Ingraham Refuses to Make the Man Pay Ailmony Just Yet. Julia E. Powers has brought suit in the Supreme Court for a separation from Herbert L. Powers, who is connected with the office in this city of W. W. Sutherland & Co. of East Saginaw, Mich. She says that they were mar-

gether as man and wife in this city. He denies the marriage, and says he met her as a servant in the employ of Stephen II. Powers of 92 Morton street, Brookiya, where sne remained six months from the fall of 1888. She came to this city and lived under the name of Mrs. Leslie. He denies marrying her. Her child, he says, was christened Lellan Leslie. She submitted the allidayts of several bourding house keepers showing they han result from the finding house keepers showing they had fived together as man and wife. She says he is worth \$20,000 and makes \$2,000 a year. He says his salary is small.

Justice ingraham has denied her motion for alimony and counsel fag.

A Book to Build a House With.

The Author's Club of 19 West Twenty-fourth street wants a house of its own, and in order to raise a building fund it will soon publish 250 copies of a book, all of which have already been subscribed for at \$100 a c py. The literary work and the illustrations will be contributed by members of the ciub, and every contribution will have the autograph signature of the contributor appended to the printed articles in the book. Nearly 150 of the 180 members of the club have agreed to prepare something for the book. In addition to the direct returns from the pudication of the book, the fund will be added to by a sale of the original manuscript. took, the fund will be added to by a sale of the original manuscripts. Among those who will contribute to the book are Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, Frank R. Stockton, Edward Eggleston, Samuel L. Clomens, James Whitcomb filey, Thomas Bulley Addrich, Pu-gene Field, Rossiter Johnson, Thomas W. Knox, E. S. Van Zile, Riehard Henry Stoddard, and William Hamilton Gibson.

Horner to be Tried in Chicago. E. H. Horner, a dealer in European lotter; bonds at 88 Wall street, who appeared as a witness in Jefferson Market Court on Friday in the case of Mrs. Schmidt of 254 Tenth ave nue against Paul Ratzdorfer and David Fish. two of Horner's agents, whom she accused of having defrauded her by selling to her lot-tery bends and not entering her name on the tery bends and not entering her name on the firm's tooks as a purchaser, was took by Justice Grady to appear in court yesterday to explain something about his business. I sh and latzdorfer were discharged on Mr. Herner's swearing that his chief clerk had sent a receipt to Mrs. Schmidt for the money which she had paid for the bends.

Yesterday when Horner appeared in court Justice Grady informed him that he had been summoned there to give the United States authorities opportunity to cause his arrest on a charge of using the mails for lottery business. The Federal authorities were notified, but did not take up the matter because there are similar charges against Horner in Chicago, and he will be taken there to answer them.

New Management at Long Beach. The Long Beach Hotel will open for the seaon about June 18 under the management of Charles E. Hitchcock, who has been the chief clerk for a number of years. Mr. J. T. Devine, the former manager, has become one of the proprietors of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Trains will run from June 1 to accommodate the lesses of the cottages, who take hossession on June 1. A number of the cottages have already been engaged, principally by last season's occupants.

C. C. SHAYNE'S CLEARING SALE OF FURS

Will Be Continued This Week At Both Stores, 8200 & 8250 Seal Garments, \$110 & 8175. 8:156 & \$100 Sent Garments, 5250 & \$300.

FUR CAPES Marked Way Down. All goods have the firm name in thereby

N. B .- Furs made to order and repairing done now at

best in the world, reduced to \$250.

carrying the guarantee of reliability. 124 West 42d St . near 6th av. " L" 103 Prince St., near Broadway. Geruine Hudson Bay Otter Reefer Coats,

fashion by going into the water. He went into the soup.

The Lawry had been out of provisions for a week. She was fifty-four days from Hayti, bound for New York, when it became necessary to sacrifies the dog, which, having had nothing to eat for many days, probably was interest for the schooner Andrew Adams shoke the Lawry and supplied her with provisions. She got into Eurapullia Cove yesterday with sails split and spars broken. All were well aboard. She was sixty-four days making the trip from Hayti. Shall Women Be Delegates? The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets every spring, will convene on March 30 this year in the Park Avenue Methodist Church, in East Eightysixth street. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Phila-

THREE ???

Do you know of a first-

class Tailor anywhere in

New York who will make

to your order a suit of

This suit consists of a culaway co and vest and fancy pair of trouser Its duplicate cannot be bought in th

Do you know of a first-

class Tailor who will make to your order an elegant

fitting, stylish business suit

assert that you cannot buy a static suit anywhere in New York for let than \$40.00,

Do you know of a first-

class Tailor who can afford

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most stylish pair of tron-

torn that it took many years of one perfects to perfect, but it's a pattern that stamps a man as well dressed,

Take five minutes while in the

vicinity of 27th st. and Broad-

way, and the answers to these

three questions will be satis-

factory to you. Our Well Cut,

Perfect Fitting, Moderate in

Price Garments appeal to good

ROBERT J. THOMPSON & CO.,

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Hibbard's Wild

CURR GENERAL DEBILITY AND NERVOUS WEAKNESS. Sold by Druggiste.

Cherry Bitters

SAYED BY THE SHIP'S DOG. All the Crew of the Winnie Lawry Owe Their Lives to Hos's. Ungallant sailormen say that they have no there was one dog-presumably a Newfound-

land, and presumably named "Bos'n"-that

the tars of the Yankee schooner Winnie Lawry were glad to have around about twelve

days ago. He saved the lives of the schooner's crew, but not in the orthodox, Newfoundland fashion by going into the water. He went into

taste and good sense.

\$6.50?

sers you ever wore for

\$25.≌?

\$30.≌?

Clothes for

delphia will preside. The New York East Conference begins its session on the same day in the New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn. Bishop Goodsell will preside there.

At these gatherings delegates will be elected to the quadrennial General Conference, which meets in Omaha on May 1. A vote must be taken on the question of admitting women as delegates to the General Conference. The Eastern Conferences are largely opposed to this change, while the Western Methodists are strongly in favor of it. A majority of the whole Church is infavor of the change, but a three-fourths vote in its favor is necessary before it can be made.

The Baltimore Conference met on March 3, and the vote there was 130 mays to 37 yeas. The delegates from the Conference to the General Conference were then instructed by resolution to oppose the admission of women as delegates, unless there was found to be a constitutional majority in favor of such action. ference begins its session on the same day in

Horner Used to It.

It is nothing new for E. H. Horner to be arrested. He sells "European premium bonds." The Government officers say that in sending his circulars through the mails he violates the Anti-lottery law. Last August Horner was before Commissioner Shields on a Horner was before Commissioner Shields on a charge made by the Post Office inspectors. It was agreed to submit the question whether Horner was violating the law or not to the United States Supreme Court. On Mondaylast Judge Elatchford ruled that his court could have nothing to do with the case until it reached that court through the regular channel on appeal. Upon the strength of this Horner was rearrested vostorday morning. Commissioner Shields held him in \$2,500 for examination on next Wednesday.

Teeth.

This concerns those who can pay \$250 to \$750 for the best service yet invented.

Not ten dentists in New York know anything about "crown" work, "bridge" work, "T" work, "L" work, or even 'plate" work at its best.

These are our substitutes for natural teeth. There is no limit to what we do.

Two minutes will satisfy you. L. T. SHEFFIELD, D.M.D.,

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